

WSACC Annual Meeting 2018



Friday, October 12, 2018

Brightwater Center

4:00 PM – 6:00 PM

22505 State Route 9 SE | Woodinville, WA

The WSACC meeting is open to all; each chapter has one person at the decision-making table, generally the conservation chair. Each chapter has one vote on resolutions.

DRAFT AGENDA

WHEN	WHAT	WHO
4:00 PM	Welcome and Introductions	ALL
4:05	2019 Legislative Session: State Priorities <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Overview of the legislative landscape• 100% Clean Energy• Rangeland Fire Protection Associations• WDFW Budget	Gail Gatton , Executive Director, Audubon WA Neil Beaver , Lobbyist
4:30	2018/2019 Organizing Efforts <ul style="list-style-type: none">• GOTV efforts for 1631, including October 20th Audubon Day of Action• December 8th 100% Clean Kick Off event• Inviting state legislators to your chapter's CBC• Bird walks with congressional representatives in the district• Lobby Day 2019 – Tuesday, January 29	Ben Silesky , Audubon WA Field Organizer Adam Maxwell , Audubon WA Campaigns Manager
5:00	New Resolutions <ul style="list-style-type: none">• WDFW Budget	Sponsoring chapters Tahoma Audubon
5:45	Updates on Past WSACC Resolutions <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Marbled Murrelet• Salmon Net Pen	Chapters Maria Ruth, BHAS Bob Phreaner, OPAS
6:00	ADJOURN	

DINNER: Vegetarian chili, salad and bread

\$10 charge when you register for ACOW

PRESENTATION

Join us at 6:30pm for a presentation by **Dr. Douglas Wacker**, Assistant Professor of Animal Behavior at UW–Bothell studying the communication of a local crow population that numbers over 16,000 roosting individuals during the winter. Find out what we know about crow calls, what we don't know, and how undergraduate research at the University of Washington is helping unravel crow vocal communication.

BIO



Douglas Wacker received his BS in Biological Sciences from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Although initially intending to work with charismatic megafauna like bears or wolves, he quickly fell in love with bird biology after interning at the Alaska Bird Observatory. He went on to complete a PhD in Neurobiology and Behavior at the University of Washington where he worked with John Wingfield studying hormones underlying aggressive territoriality in song sparrows. Dr. Wacker is currently an Assistant Professor of Animal Behavior at the University of Washington Bothell, home to a communal roost of ~16,000 crows in the winter months. He will discuss his work looking at crow communication and, perhaps, a bit about how crows might be affecting song sparrow behavior.